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numerous and include the Harvard-West Point, Princeton-Navy, Pennsylvania-Carlisle, Syracuse-Michigan and Cornell-Williams games. Also will be played one of the most important games in the West, Chicago vs. Minnesota, which for a really big game comes inapproriately early in the season! The Harvard-Army contest will furnish the first of the common opponents for Harvard and Yale, Yale having defeated the Army 17 to 0 two weeks ago. As bearing on the comparative strength of Harvard and Yale the size of the score made by Harvard today won't count so much as the way Harvard does it. Another factor to be considered will be the general condition of the West Point material today as compared to that for the Yale game. There are more influences than vanla-Carlisle, Syracuse-Michigan and gaine. There are more influences than one to be reckoned in these affairs. Pennsylvania's trip to the country indicates that the Quakers segard this as their most severe game to date. The fact that the Indians nearly always are better against them than anybody else makes them anxious. The game put up by the Indians against Pitts-

put up by the Indians against Pittsburg a week ago does not presage danger for the Quakers today, but as it
was played in mud and rain .conditions which never suit the Indians,
Pennsylvania does not think it the
best the red men can do. Then again
the Indians are expected to cut loose
with all they have this afternoon.
The schedule follows:
Harvard vs. Army at West Point.
Yale vs. Amherst at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Navy at Annapolis.
Pennsylvania vs. Carlisle at Philadelphia.

Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca. Dartmouth vs. Holy Cross at Han-

Brown vs. Massachusetts Aggles at Providence.
Colgate vs. Trinity at Hamilton.
Syracuse vs. Michigan at Ann Ar-

Wesleyan vs. Union at Middletown. Minnesota vs. Chicago at Minneapo

### Pop Rising Now a Cop

the police headquarters in Springfield with a two-base hit. On the police roster, Pop is enrolled as Perc.val Sumner Rising, but he is still called Pop. He is a special officer at the Gilmore Theatre and it was on Thursday evening that he won his spurs. Some one in the gallery threw a cigarette butt away and Morris Akterski and Arthur Richards engaged in a hot fight to see who should have the butt. The battle was waging fiercely until Pop broke it up and lugged the combatants off to headquarters. Both bpys were charged with breach of the peace, Pop had been on the job two days and the double arrest gives him an average of .500. It is said that the old player likes his new employment and he will show what he can do it and he will show what he can do if some umpire of the Connecticut Lea-gue tries to start something in the gallery of the Gilmore Theatre.



#### Connecticut to Have Big Automobile Meet

"The All-Connecticut Endurance cace" it will be called. Last evening in Hartford the Automobile club of that town met, and unless some unforseen accident sets at naught the plans that were formulated, Connecti-cut will see the greatest automobile cut will see the greatest automobile contest that has ever taken place in the state. The date was some time between May 15 and June 15, 1910. The meeting was held in response to a communication from the Automobile Association of America, which stands back of the national automobile every back of the national automobile events and the lack of whose sanction practically prevents the success of a contest of any kind. This body in turn informs the leading automobile manufacturers of the country of the leading contest. The distance to be covered will probably be 500 miles, with the course centering in Hartford, the cars starting from there on the first day. back of the national automobile events starting from there on the first day, returning at night, and starting out again in the morning. Three days run was at first suggested, but it may be four. The western part of the state will be covered the first day, the east ern the second, and the remainder to finish up the third and the fourth. The itinerary will include all the cities and as many of the large towns of the state as possible. Plans were dis-cussed at the meeting for the securing of a handsome cup or trouby. of a handsome cup or trophy.

#### "Ed" Savage Will Get His "Y" Sure

Captain Ted Coy of Yale announced resterday afternoon after practice that Ed. Savage will be used in today's agame against Amherst as first substitute back. Both Philbin and Daly are out of the game with injuries causing the changes to be made in the back field. To be used in the back field, without even a week's practice at that position is considered remarkable and all the more creditable to the work of Savage, who has surprised the coaches with his style of play. It now looks as if "Ed" would be used in the big games with Princeton and Harvard, an honor for which all Tale athletes are striving. He will thereby win a "Y", making one of the vary few men who have accomplished this honor in one year's work on the Varsity. Captain Ted Coy of Yale announced

### JEFFRIES MATCHED TO FIGHT NEGRO

World's Heavyweight Championship Bout to Be Held On or Before July 5,1910

Contest to Be Not Less Than 45 Rounds, Winner to Take 75 Per Cent, of Purse and

Loser to Get 25 Per Cent. James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson yesterday entered into a "gentlemen's" agreement to fight forty-five rounds or more on or before July 5, 1910, for the heavyweight championship of the world. Probably never before in the history of pugilism has an important battle been arranged with less trouble. Both men displayed a willingness and eagerness to arrange the necessary de-tails without any unpleasantness, and as a result there was not the slightest

tails without any unpleasantness, and as a result there was not the slightest hitch in the formalities.

The principal features of the agreement call for a fight of forty-five rounds or more for the best purse offered by a responsible club. The contest must take place before July 5, 1910. Straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, with five-ounce gloves to govern the contest. A side bet of \$5,000 aside and a forfeit of an equal amount to be deposited with Robert Murphy, the stakeholder, and the purse to be divided 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 per cent. to the loser. The referee will be named at the time of accepting the bid. All bids must be received by Robert Murphy by Dec. I next, when the bids will be opened.

The threatened trouble over the division of the purse did not materialize. Jeffries was willing to agree to permit the winner to take all. This did not meet with the approval of Johnson's manager, who declared for a loser's end, with the result that the division of 75 and 25 was finally agreed to.

#### LONG HILL TO HAVE COUNTRY CLUB

C. P. Beers is Chosen President-New Club House to Cost \$2,500.

The Long Hill country club was organized last night in Long Hill hall with a membership of 40. Officers were President C. P. Beers, vice president C. L. Davis, treasurer E. E. Dillistin, committee on by laws Selectman C. G. Peet, Harry A. House, George A. Clark.

Clark.

The by laws will be presented before the meeting next Friday evening. The proposed site of the clubhouse will be located on what is called the Tashua Road within three minutes of the center. A committee will be appointed at the next meeting for the purpose of laying out a tennis court. It is expected that the clubhouse will be completed by April 1. It will be a building covering an area of 40x80 feet of Colonial design, and costing \$2,500. Dues will be \$20 a year.

#### Delehanty and Platt Are Even Winners

This has been the banner year in inbest they have ever had. Two tournaments were conducted during this season, the first being won by Harold Platt, the last one just being closed with a pretty fight between Platt and Delehanthy, the latter winning. Most of the sets went to deuce and it took five sets to determine the match. A friend of the association offered a very pretty sterling silver cup to be engraved with the name of the winner of each tournament but the cup to be kept among the trophies at the association until one of the players has association until one of the players has succeeded in winning it three times. The season ends with the names of Platt and Delehanty inscribed on the

#### South Ends Tackle Tammanys Tomorrow

The big game in local football circles tomorrow will be ripped off at Steeplechase Island when the South Ends and Tammanys meet in the first of three games for the championship of teams on the west side of the river Both clubs are experts in their lines, each having cracking good coaches. The South Ends delight in Crowley, the former Yannigan crack, while Ed Casey brings his Villa Nova expericasey brings his villa Nova experience to the front in his work with the
heart to the front in his work with the
heart New York. The chauffeur, William Lambert, was killed. August
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Hoffman and another passenger and
Acorns have been secured as the officials. The teams will line up as

man may die.

SOUTH ENDS.	TAMMANYE
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Griffin C.	Burn
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Murphy, Smalling	Burn
Crowley, Dunn	Sherai
Gunch, Farrell	Fitzgeral
McGovern and "Yock" Maxwell	Fee and Mea
Q. B.	

#### DECISION FAVORS TROLLEY ROAD

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, Oct. 30.—Judge Case has handed down a decision dissolving the injunction secured by the Suffield selectmen. This means the Hartford and lectmen. This means the Hartford and Springfield street railway company can put into effect the hourly schedule on Monday.



## MEMBERS OF NEW TARIFF COMMISSION, WHICH BEGINS SESSIONS IN WASHINGTON



LOVING CUP FOR

The new tariff commission, authorized by the Payne bill and empowered to apply the maximum and minimum clauses to nations which are friendly or unfriendly in their tariff relations with the United States, meets for the first time on Nov. 1 in Washington. The board is composed of Professor Henry C. Emery of Yale, chairman:

# W. E. BURNHAM

The Neversweat club held one of its early winter sessions last evening at Lehman's shore house and the occa-Pop Rising, the Springfield baseball ba all of the accessories. To Frank Griswold of Trumbull was given a magnificent cellarette in appreciation of the good times the clubs has had at his country home. Nelson W. Freshour the effcient chef of the club was master of ceremonies and he did his master of ceremonies and he did hour the effcient chef of the club was master of ceremonies and he did his work most ably. It was a happy bunch that gathered around the festive board. There was song and speech and good cheer a plenty. Mr. Burnham was deeply moved by the unexpected manifestation of the estimation in which he is held by the club. Sheriff Hayley Er. Mayor F. E. Clark iff Hawley, Ex-Mayor F. E. Clark, Capt. Paul Boyton, Lieut. Walter Stapleton, Town Clerk Weber, George Flint the Danbury News man, James W. Porter and Frank Farrell of Dan-

#### spective lines. FATAL AUTO CRASH GOING TO RACES

(Special from United Press.) New York, Oct. 30 .- One man was killed, another perhaps fatally injur-ed, and a woman was badly hurt when a big touring car en route to the Vanderbilt cup races, got beyond control of the chauffeur early today, and crashed into a high cemetery wall in East New York. The chauffeur, William Lambert, was killed. August Hoffman and another passenger and a Miss Crawford were thrown from a Miss Crawford were thrown from Armstrong.

#### Weather Indications

(Special from United Press.) New Haven, Oct. 30.—Forecast: Fair

An area of high pressure along the Atlantic coast is producing cool, pleasant weather in the eastern sections. A disturbance in the upper Mississippi valley is producing cloudy and rainy weather in that section and in the northern portion of the Lake region. The temperature is rising rapidly west of the Mississippi river.

Conditions favor for this vicinity fair weather followed on Sunday by inweather followed on Sunday by in- became creasing cloudiness and rising temper-

# LEG BROKEN; RUN

(Special from United Press.)
Stamford, Oct. 30.—Run down this forenoon about 8:30 by the automobile of Archibald Foss, a real estate broker of 39 East 42nd street, New York, Harold Waterbury, the son of Irving Waterbury of 148 Franklin street, is in the Stamford hospital. One leg and an arm are severely bruised and the young man is thoroughly shaken up. His injuries are not serious however. His injuries are not serious however. Lamar Butler, Mr. Foss' chauffeur, is under arrest.

CRIMINAL COURT JURORS The following is the jury panel summoned for the trial cases in the Crim-inal Common Pleas Court which comes in next Tuesday: Bridgeport, Peter J. Coyne and Thomas F. White; Strat-Coyne and Thomas F. White: Strat-ford, Louis Peck and Samuel A. Patter-son; Fairfield, Conrad Buckingham and John N. Jackman; Norwalk, George W. Bradley and John F. Dar-row; Darien, Able Dance and Elbert C. Bates; Stamford, William E. Knapp and Benjamin M. Ayres; Greenwich, J. Mail this ad with \$3.20 to pur for four full quarts, express prepaid, and we will give year an extre quart free of cost with your first critical ways are sent from the cost of the cost o

#### SENATOR CLARK DIES SUDDENLY

William J. Clark, of Camp's Hill, Stony Creek, formerly a member of the Connecticut state senate, died suddenly at his home yesterday of heart

TO ARREST AUTOISTS ly all over the city as they are now at Fairfield avenue and Main street. The other commissioners agreed with Com-missioner Kershaw.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

At the family mansion on Clinton avenue, Frederick Sydney Ashmun this afternoon entertained a number of the juvenile residents of his immediate lo-cality with a Hallowe'en ----y which in the matter of enjoyment superseded any similar function of their experience. Entertainers secured for the occasion presented a program of attractive diversions prior to the serving of a luncheon which included a magic Hallowe'en cake, and the distribution of unique favors. The festivities terminated with a Will-0-the-wisp parade, after which the children masked and equipped with pumpkin lanterns, flitted off to their respective homes payin the matter of enjoyment superseded bury were heard in remarks while Henry Beutelspacher and Frank J. Abercromble entertained in their reequipped with pumpkin lanterns, flit-ted off to their respective homes pay-ing tribute to things inanimate with quantities of small white beans. The guest list comprised Misses Allison Dorsey, Martha Lashar, Esther Jack-son, Mary Foster, Helen Hall, Julia Foster, Dorothy Averill, Elizabeth Fos-ter, Esther Averill, Lorraine Arm-strong, Harold Hammond, Jack Wade, Junior Lashar, Jack Wheeler, Frank Wilmot, Jr., Edwin Wilmot and Junior Armstrong.

#### WALL STREET TO-DAY

New York, Oct. 30 .- (Opening)-The stock market was without decided tone at the opening and after a few minutes several of the leading issues shaded tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and off while a few made gains. After the warmer.

An area of high pressure along the moderately heavy. Amalagamated was

> became almost entirely professional with the room traders selling the gen-eral list at moderate recessions a few ROKEN; RUN
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> properties the moderate recessions a rew specialties showed strength among them Colorado Fuel and Rock Island with American Locomotive and Car Foundry reflecting continued accumulation at higher price levels. Intermediate fractional advance. The closing was quiet and steady. ing was quiet and steady.
> Government bonds unchanged, other bonds irregular.

> > Maria M., widow of James Farrell died at an early hour this morning at he rhome in Fairfield after a brief ill-ness at the age of 67 years. She is survived by two daughters, Nellie and Mary and two sons James and John.

### STATE OF CONNECTICUT, DISTRICT OF BRIDGEPORT, 88: PROBATE COURT. October 23, 1909. Estate of Henry W. Raymond, late of the town of Bridgeport, in said Dis-

rict, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Bridgeport, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to.

WILLIAM V. DEVITT,

#### WHAT WILL THE COMMISSIONERS DO?

(From the Post of Dec. 3, 1908.)
If the Railroad Commissioners had any doubts regarding the amount of opposition in this City to the proposition of the Connecticut Company to lay spur tracks across Congress street and Fairfield avenue to connect with its proavenue to connect with its pro-posed car barns, certainly the crowded council chamber this morn-ing, must have dispelled them. Nothing, unless it were a City question of vital importance, could have drawn so many business and professional men from their occu-pations to attend a public hear-

That Mayor Lee had a united public sentiment at his back when he protested vigorously against the Company further congesting the busy streets named. When there were other and available methods were other and available methods to employ, was evident. One thing was made clear at the start of the proceedings before the Commission-ers. The Officials of the Railroad, while professing a strong desire to do things in harmony with the City, based their entire line of evi-dence upon the feasibility of the plans from the Railroad's standpoint as affecting expense and ease

of operation. one for a moment doubted No one for a moment doubted but that if the Railroad were ob-liged to connect with the proposed barns on Water street inst of Congress street or Fairfield ve-nue, the skilled and trained unglneers of the Company would have little difficulty in surmounting dif-ficulties that now seem tremend-

ous.

The (Mayer is making a good fight and he has the support of the entire people in it.

#### NO MISTAKE ABOUT THE CITY'S POSITION

(From the Post of Dec. 4, 1908.)
The response of the business men
of Bridgeport to Mayor Lee's reof Bridgeport to Mayor Lee's request for vigorous support at the hearing before the Railroad Com-missioners yesterday on the car barn exits was in every way satisfactory. Citizens of prominence were on hand to convey to the Commissioners their views on the situation and the congestion which they believe will follow if the spur tracks for the entrance are allowed either at Congress street or Fair-field avenue, for it appeared at the hearing that the Street Car Company, after announcing that it had given up the Fairfield avenue idea, had taken it up again before the

commissioners.

There was no note of dissent among the City's representatives, either official or private. The opinion was absolutely unanimous that the proposed plans of the Company were seriously against the City's were seriously against the City's interests and entirely for the con-venience of the Company. It was this feature that Mayor Lee noted and called to the attention of the ments the representatives of the Company showed no consideration except for the convenience of their

employer.

So far as the City was concerned, it might be just so much dirt which had to be removed in order to make way for the advancing en-This, we believe, is a grievously

mistaken attitude from the com-pany's own standpoint—from the standpoint of dividends, if we come down to the cold logic of dollars and cents which the railroad of-ficials ought rightly to consider in the interest of the stockholders. Here is a reasonable opportunity to fairly meet the City and try to make the situation as satisfactory

The speakers for the Company said that plans for the barns would improve the street car service and benefit the public. There is no benefit the public. There is no benefit the public. There is no doubt about that, but the Company doubt also profit. It was held, too,

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that the Company, had no hard feeling on the matter. That may be

asily believed.

But above all that, if the speakers represented the position of the Company, then that position does not take into the slightest consideration the welfare of Bridge-port in guarding against traffic

port in guarding against traffic congestion.

The Raliroad Commission can have no doubt about the issue between both parties. The Street Car Company asks to be allowed to lay spur tracks over two heavily traveled thoroughfares because that plan is at present the most convenient for them. The city insists that it will be a grave blunder to hamper travel in this way, travel, too, that is constantly increasing, and it suggests to the Company a thoroughly feasible plan for avoiding this mistake. It ought not to be difficult for the Commissioners be difficult for the Commissioners to make a decision in such a case, that is, if municipalities have any rights which are worthy of con-

rights which are worthy of consideration.

There is to be still further hearing. The City is asked to prepare for the Commissioners a pian that will provide an exit at Gold street. There are also some boundary lines on Congress street in dispute. It ought not to be difficult for Mayor Lee to satisfy the Commissioners on these matters. He has taken hold of this dispute in so businesshold of this dispute in so business-like a way that he is no doubt prepared upon every point.

It is many years since Bridge-port had a such a Chief Executive who can fight her battles with that pugnacious persistency that is an invitation to victory of itself.

#### Mayor Will Leave Town.....PERHAPS

(From the Farmer of Dec. 3, 1908)
Vice President Calvert Townley,
of the Connecticut Company, testified before the railroad commissioners, in the common council chamber, this morning, that the comber, this morning, that the comrun spur tracks across the side-walk in Stratford avenue sometime ago as it would be satisfied to se-cure the right to build spur tracks in Congress street and Middle

The city attorney asked if Mr. Spock, attorney for the railroad, claimed that the commission could grant permission to lay tracks across the strip of land owned by the city on Stratford avenue. Mr. Spock. "We understand there is a little strip of land which the company gave the city for highway

company gave the city for nighway purposes."

"It was not given for highway purposes," ejaculated Mayor Lee.

Mr. Townley asked the mayor if he did not think it would be possible for the railroad, anytime in from two to ten years, to get permission for the entrance to the propesed car barn to Stratford avenue.

The mayor replied: "I will have to move out of Bridgeport if I ever favor the laying of spur tracks across Stratford avenue at the point in question."

There were over a hundred spec-tators and they applauded the mayor.

### THE HARBOR MASTER

(From the Telegram, May 21, 1908.) The reports set forth by interested persons that Harbor Master Morris had abandoned his advocacy of the city harbor line perhaps did those who originated them more harm than good. They called re-newed attention to the persistency newed attention to the persistency with which the railroad and its friends attempt to befog the issues and mislead the citizens. That the establishment of the line which it suggested and which the government engineer obligingly adopted is of the utmost importance to the railroad is beyond dispute. The desperate efforts which it is making to get its own way should in themselves be sufficient to teach the people of Bridgeport caution. It is by no means certain that the interests of the railroad and those terests of the railroad and those of Bridgeport precisely coincide and the petty threats which are being so freely used against a possibly obstinate city are rightly exciting indignation in quarters where the mere question of harbor lines would be a matter of indifference. It is undeniable that Mr. Morris is receiving a large amount of sympathy in his fight for what he believes to be the interests of the public. The highhanded course wich the railroad has seen fit to pursue may conceivably defeat its own ends and the harbor controversy may merge into a larger one. As the railroad thoroughly understands there is a train of gunests of the railroad and those stands there is a train of gun-powder all over new England which needs only the proverbial spark to produce an explosion.

#### FATHER ACCUSED BY DAUGHTER

Per Oleander Pierson, a carpenter living at 267 Hollister street is held on a charge of assault with intent to commit rape upon his 17 year old daughter Signe, Bail was fixed at \$3,000 in the city court this morning. There will a hearing Monday. The daughter alleged to Captain Arn-

old that her father had been guilty of most unnatural conduct to her dur-ing the past four years. Wednesday night she left her father's house and went to live with a relative. Friday she said her father ordered her moth-er Mrs. Pierson out of the house and she too went to live with the relative. The relative complained to the police last night and Pierson was arrested. He denies all the allegations.

#### DIED

FARRELL,—In Fairfield, Conn., Oct. 30, 1909, Maria M., widow of James Farrell.

-Friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, Fair-field, Conn., on Monday. Nov. 1st, at 9 o'clock a. m., and thence to St. Thomas' church at 9:30 a. m. -Burial in St. Thomas' cemetery Fairfield, Conn.

BEACH—In this city, Friday,Oct. 29th, 1909, John Hawley Beach, aged 85 years, 2 months, 20 days. —Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 1984 Park avenue, on Monday, Nov. 1st, at 2:30 p. m.

—Interment at Mt. Grove cemetery

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